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POLICE WILL ORGANIZE

Pittsburgh, Pa. July 20 - At the sug-

of Pittsburgh are planning to organize

NECKLACE IS FOUND.

was seemingly a replica of the stolen

Coming This Week

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, July 20.—The present pressure distribution over the

Northern Hemisphere appears favorable for the prevalence of moder-

ate, or at least not unusually high.

temperatures over the greater por-tion of the country during the com-

ing week. Over the South and Southwest temperatures probably will be high at times, but not so

high as during the week just ended.

As to precipitation, prospects are not very favorable, and generally fair weather may be expected over all sections except the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, where occasional thundershovers are likely

ensional thundershowers are likely to occur.

There are no indications of a

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Cooler Weather

WIDOW IS GIVEN ENTIRE ESTATE

General Frederick Dent Grant Left Property Valued at \$106,000.

New York, July 20 .- The will of General Frederick Dent Grant, son of the late President Ulysses S Grant, which has just been appraised, makes Idn Honore Grant, widow, sole baneficiary and executrix. The value of the estate is estimated at \$106,000.

The report of General Percival E-Nagle, State appraiser, finds that, al-though the general was stationed at Governor's Island at the time of his death, April 1, 1912, he was not a resi dent of this State, and therefore the estate is exempt from taxation. In making Mrs. Grant sole legatee,

of my assurance that my children have already been provided for in the last will and testament of my deceased nother, and they will be more gratified to have their mother receive the entire estate than to have it diminished by present gifts to them; and also because of my confidence, which they have that their mother receives the entire estate than to have it diminished by present gifts to them; and also because of my confidence, which they have that their mother receives the entire estate that the mother receives the entire estate that the mother receives the entire estate than to have it diminished by present gifts to them; and also because of my confidence, which they use of my confidence, which they are that their mother will, in manag-g her estate, have more regard to eir interests than her own, will al-ays, if necessity therefor arises, aid or either of them, to the externability during her life, and wi de her estate justly between them

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rge amount of the estate is .in-The children, who benefited by their

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affidavit the executrix states the before the general's death the states alike. woman swimmer, was forced to give up To do this Congress would exercise its and been making plans to purchase woman swimmer, was forced to give up me in Washington, in New Hamp- her attempt to go from the Battery to Sandy Hook to-day.

"I have now purchased and oc-it pursuant to the general's accompanied by her father and several accompanied by her father a friends in a motorboat, and her brother, Otto, in a rowboat.

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Miss Pitoneff attempted to take a course outside Governor's Island, but her powerful strokes made little headway against the strong tide She then decided to try the Buttermitk Channel, but after another hour's steady swimming, when she had only succeeded in ming, when she had only succeeded in

but after another hour's steady swim-ming, when she had only succeeded in Letting as far as the entrance of the Miss Rose Pitonoff Fails to Swim from Battery to Sandy Hook.

New York, July 20—After battling continuously for three hours with the will make another attempt soon.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE DEMANDED OF MEXICO

Washington, July 20 .- The State De-Luther Ellsworth, the American consul at Hagle Pass, and to two other that neighborhood, demand-Constitutional leaders make im port of the facts in the Jesse IIII and Morton

illaldama, Mexico The State Department says that it has no report on this case direct from the consuls to-day, but that the dethe consults to-day, but that the department's information came from New York, and or this the telegrams were York, and on this the telegrams were

The position of the department, as explained by its efficials is that it could not act on unofficial reports printed to-day, but that if the facts obtained from the consuls and the department. It is said at the department of the State convening of the State convening of the State beginshing the convening of the State convening of the State beginshing to the state of the state by the department of the convening of the State beginshing to convening of the State by the convening of the State beginshing to convening the convening to convening the obtained from the consuls and the Mexican Foreign Office warrantit, the matter will be referred to-morrow to matter will be referred to-morrow to the War Department. The same action it is stated, will be taken as in the Hiddigo case, in which Secretary of War Garrison sent peremptory orders to dajor-General N. H. Carter, in command on the border, that he should make demand for the immediate release of the prisoners held at Hiddigo. The Americans were released at once.

Will Not Discuss Refusal.

The State Department was asked what would be the effect of the refusal of Mexicags, to release the prisoners. It was replied that it would not "discuss a hypothetical case," but

Senate. In the past a Governor has new Jupanese ambassador, who is now on the Pacific coast. It is not indicated that the State Department can interfere in the demonstration, and yet there is a great deal of anxiety on the part of efficials here of its effect, in the reported scheme of colonizing 50,009 Japanese in Morelos is viewed with apparent uncenvern by the State Department efficials to-night. They say that the policy of Mexico is to involve colonization from all nations, and that President Diaz was in favor of great colonization schemes, but that, as a matter of fact, "he was not well disposed toward languages of the content of the past a Governor has filled vacancies occurring when the Legislature was not well disposed towards and it may take steps to interest the not incorporate and the policy of Mexico is to involve colonization schemes, but that, as a matter of fact, "he was not well disposed toward languages of the part of efficials here of its effect, as the policy of the part of efficials here of its effect, and the policy of Mexico is to interest of anxiety on the part of efficials here of its effect, and had not him with the State Federal to the charged compound interest he should lose the principal and six times filled vacancies occurring when the Legislature was not in season. Here-chant to have the additional stational stations and the policy of Mexico is to institute that it always has adhered to and always will.

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Calls for Gunbont.

FARMERS OF BEDFORD HAVE GRAND RALLY

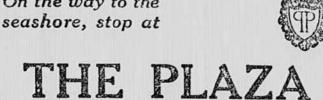
[Special to The Times-Dispatch] | ganization, whose subject was "Co-Bedford City, Va. July 2e—The farmers union, with the co-operation and Organization." An address was also delivered by D. M. Ellankiship, secretary of the Virginia Doard of trade had a grand raily and plonic yesterday at the fair grounds, on the eastern suburb of the town. The exhibition hall, which is claimed to be second only to that of Richmond, was utilized for the spixking. There was a large and very enthusiastic rowd of men and women gathered from many sections of the county, who theroughly enjoyed the exercises, and the abundant and fine pionic dinner that followed the morning session.

The guests were welcomed by Mayor Nelson Sale in happy style. Mayor Nelson Sale in happy style. The principal speaker was D. M. The principal speaker was D. M. Itlankinship, secretary of the Virginia dress were made by other speak interest was manifested. John Garliand Pollard candidate for the postition of Attorney-General of Virginia, was present, making acquaintance with the people, though he did not speak.

About the closing of the exercises a heavy storm and pouring rain set in, and many of the visitors got a thorough wetting as they were returning home. But the cooling of the temperature was considered such a hoon that nobody complained of the street.

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COMPLICATIONS SURE TO ARISE

Democrats Worried Over State Methods of Electing United States Senators.

are predicted as certain to arise over the installation of the direct method for the selection of United States Senators. Most of the trouble is expected to result from the continuous selection of United States Senators. ning start, begin now, our store is open—the first ones over the line of the door-

There are thirty-two senatorial terms which will expire on March 3, Some of the States affected already have provided a method of popready have previded a method of popular election of Senators, but a great number of them have not, and vacancies caused by death or resignation may call at any time for a popular selection from States which have not yet acted.

Democratic members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections have considered the advisability of power, under the Constitution, to re-State regulation as to the time and manner of selecting Senators, a step which never has appealed to Southern Senators. No sooner had the suggestion of Federal legislation been made than they entered a protest, and

cient laws for this purpose. The Texas Legislature has been called to meet in a special session to consider, among other things, the passing of laws for election machinery in accordance with Maryland has decided he is empowered under existing laws to issue a writ of election to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Rayner. Senator Jack-son is now serving by designation of the late Senator Rayner. Senator Jack-on is now serving by designation of the Governor. Such constitutional law-not refuse; he must accept." DEMANDED OF MEXICO

the Governor. Such constitutional law yers of the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the Senate as Senators Root and Sutherland are said to entertain doubt as to the power of the Governor on the

onstration for political effect is being amendment further limiting the Government in favor of Japan at Mexico City on the arrival there of the Senate. In the past a Governor has

cur during the pendency of the tariff act, in States where suitable machiners is not now provided, it is understood the committee would at once urge th

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and the immense padlock inside and the show opened with great hilarity Again came the police, but could not get in. They hammered on the door

SOCIALISTS BLAME DANIELS FOR RIOTS

cossible to get report of his words o the men of his command."

Secondary Attack.

The memorial then recites that a secondary cause was the attack made on three soldiers by a crowd about a street speaker in Washington Street Thursday night, which was not connected with the Socialist party, "and which, therefore, cannot be presented as an extenuation of the lawless, riotous and unwarranted interference with our orderly and lawful processes by naval and military fragments under what appears to have been probably foreknowledge upon the part of those

Concluding, the memorial says: "We, therefore, after due and serious de-liberation, place responsibility upon the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Jose-phus Daniels, who is already making efforts to explain, but we submit, Mr. President, that no amount of explain-ing can restore to us our estate in both mo 1 and playical particulars held by us prior to disasters resulting from

With the exception of the armored With the exception of the armored eruiser California, all the warships which were in the harbor during the potlatch celebration returned to the Bremerton Navy-Yard. Normal Sunday conditions prevailed, with the one exception that there were no corner street speakers. Mayor Cotterill's emergency order forbidding street meetings, was the only one not overruled by Superior the only one not overruled by Superior Judge Humphrey yesterday, and it was rigidly enforced by the police. The Times in its Sunday edition announces that it will at once sue Mayor Cotterill for \$25,000 damages because of the attempt to suppress the paper. The Mayor is scathingly denounced and referred to as the "advocate of anarchy, the leader of the red flag gang and a leathsome louse."

a loathsome louse."

The article says Cotterill "should be deposed from the office of Mayor.

TURKS REOCCUPY **BOARD'S ACTION** ANCIENT CAPITAL IS REJECTED BY OF ADRIANOPLE LABOR COUNCIL

Clinedinst, J. E. Reynolds and S. C.

Senators. Most of the trouble is expected to result from the failure of State Legislatures to provide promptly appropriate methods for carrying out the recent amendment to the Constitution for the direct senatorial election.

Leaders of the Senate majority are more anxious about the situation than the Republicans, for should two or more vacancies on the Democratic side of the chamber occur, the narrow marnof the chamber occur, the narrow occur, the narrow marnof the chamber occur, the narrow occur, the narrow marnof the new Turce occur, the narrow occur, the n

has offered Roumania an important ces-

Rome, July 20.—The enormous losses y the various belligerant countries

enemy, Turkey, during the two Balkan Resolved, That Richmond Typographdent of the Corrière Della Sera, who is now in Macedonia, to reach the as-tounding total of 400,000 lives, includleal Union, No. 90, desires to put itself on record as repudiating the action of the executive board of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, and declaring the victims of massacres and chol-era and other epidemics. The monetary ing to the country that no five men, or may number of men, can sell, trade, or deliver the votes of the members of

Resolved further, That this union regards the action of the executive board of the Virginia State Federation of Labor as a gross insult to the outon men of our State, in that it puts them in the light of a political commodity, which can be delivered by men who have the effrontery to seek to create such an impression on the minds of officereless. officeseekers.

Resolved further, That every member money from the merchant and has money from the merchant and has reither grain nor money to pay back, if he has movable goods, he shall give whatever he has to the merchant in the presence of witnesses, according as their political franchise; and that the only mission of this union is the betterment of the printers' working conditions.

Resolved further, that this union tion of Labor to repudiate the action remove from office the men who have thus slandered the cause of organized Inbor in Virginia, and that unless such pay interest at the rate of 20 per action is taken this union, to preserve its dignity, will be forced to refuse to further affillate with the State Feder-

The new union, if the plans of the epeaking to the Hirschberg resolution movers are successful, will be incorporated under the laws of the American Federation of Labor and will be cutive board's action in principle.

Brown, but were opposed to the executive board's action in principle.

Alost of the three-hour argument There was no panic among the passer; family. entred about the constitutional right ger A meeting was held Thursday in the labor temple, at which representatives of the policemen consulted with the federation organizers. Following this the representatives called on Superintendent of Police Thomas McQuaid and laid the plans before him. The superintendent of the MacAndra of the MacAndra of the MacAndra of the Washington Americans narrowly laid the plans before him. The superintendent of the MacAndra of the MacAndra of the Washington Americans narrowly laid the plans before him. The superintendent of the MacAndra of the MacAn the duties of the board in the follow-

laid the plans before him. The super-intendent did not appear to be enthu-slastic about the move, but did not deing language; "The duty of sald committee shall clare himself openly against the plan. be to consider the claims of candidates for State and national, legislative and executive offices, and to make recommendations to voters belonging to the [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, July 20—A pearl necklace
found this evening near the Dauphine

called out, the doors were chopped down and Christianson was taken to jail.

The three culprits were placed under bonds of \$50 each and given their liberty. The crowd applauded them with Virginia State Federation of Labor and the Farmers' Union."

ing that all voters should be free to act as free citizens in this matter, and was seemingly a replica of the stolen one he did not think it was the same. Experts are to be called to-morrow to examine it. A reward of \$50,000 has been offered for the return of the stolen necklase. that measures only should be discussed, feeling that as each member becomes well grounded in an idea, his own intelligence will be the best guide in the matter of voting."

Three members of local unions who spoke in favor of the Hirschberg resolution quoted the foregoing extract in support of their contention that the board acted without its powers in in-The action of the Central Trades and

Labor Council yesterday has no sig-nificance beyond Richmond. Each of the other State councils will, it is expected, act within the next week or two upon the issue presented by the board's indorsement. The Hirschberg resolution asserts merely that the board's action is not binding upon local union men.

(Continued From First Page.) the sex of the Chicagoans. The latter have this season toured the United States and Canada and were playing a return engagement here to-day. The last game attracted a large crowd, and the "giris" received the lion's share of the receipts. The players are still under protection of the police. They will be escented by a puller guard to the be escorted by a police guard to the depot to-morrow morning. The police say this will probably put an end to the bloomer games in the National

FLOOD CANAL OCTOBER 1

Dike Will Be Dynamited, Allowing Water to Fill Cut.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Panama, July 20.—The Gambon dike
is to be dynamited on October 1, allowing the waters of Gatun Lake to flow to the canal cut. The date was announced to-day by Colonel Goethals, chief engineer. Actual navigation of the canal may be begun as soon as the water has reached the proper level in the cut.

NICARAGUAN PLAN ABSORBING TOPIC Of Course You OF CONVERSATION

(Continued From First Page.) the fallure of the effort to have the United States take charge of the cus-Printers Repudinte Board.
Richmond Typographical Union, No. 30, which held its regular meeting at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was decidedly more outspoken than the large meeting that followed an hour or so later. It designated the action of the customs and agreement was made by the republic with New York bankers whereby a loan of \$1,500,000 was secured, and Nicaragua voluntarily places later. its customs-house administration in the instalments are so easy you never

Said to Have Accepted.

Sofia, July 26—On the advice of Austria and Russia, the Bulgarian government, with a view to securing peace, has offered Boungarian in Innocepted Sofia and Innocepted Sofia a Thomas McNaily. The text follows:

Whereas, five men, acting as the exceptive board of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, have seen fit to hold an executive meeting and indorse J. Thompson Brown for the position of Commissioner of Agriculture; and Whereas, it is evident that these five men took this action for the purpose of impressing politicians with the idea that they could deliver the union labor vote of this State to whom they might select; and

Whereas, such action is disgraceful mand puts the union labor people of the State in a false and servile position; therefore, be it United States and Nicaragua for the control of any ship canal route through he former republic. It is stated that

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Liner Pulled Into River in Time to

Inner Pulled Into River in Time to Save Her.

Speeches were made on the floor by Messrs, Koontz, Colvin, Clinedinst and Reynolds, ail of whom signed the July 11 resolution. They asserted their constitutional right to take the action not to retract any part of their indorsement of Mr. Brown.

Two local unions reported resolutions indorsing the executive boards action, while one presented resolutions repudiating it. Several members epeaking to the Hirschberg resolution declared their intention to support Mr. argument There was no panic among the passen-ional right gers who watched the blaze from a safe

henvy surf in Lake Michigan to-day Walter Johnson, Vinsmith, Henry and Laporte were caught in the undertow and got back after a hard struggle. Gedeon was dashed against a pier and stunned. He was taken out of the water unconscious.

OBITUARY

C. Carroll Payne.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., July 26—The funeral of C. Carroll Payne, a salesman for a St. Louis firm, took place yesterday from the residence of his father. terday from the residence of his father, W. C. Payne, in this city, Dr. Furman H. Martin, of the First Baptist Church, conducting the service, assisted by Dr. George L. Petric, of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Payne was born and reared in this city, and was in the forty-second year of his age. He was an accomplished musician. For years he was a member of the choir of the First Baptist Church, and his splendid tenor voice was often in demand at concerts and musicals. Besides his

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the representations were made personally to Secretary Bryan from the home government in Costa Rica as soon as it became known that the United States had entered into negotiations with Nicaragua. Secretary Bryan is not here to-night, and no one at the Department of State would discuss the question.

It is stated that Costa Rica has also made representations to Nicaragua, and that the latter has replied that the object of the treaty is to provide for options on any canals and not for the actual construction of the canal. The contentions of Costa Rica that she should have been consulted are based on two protocols which were signed in Washington December 1 1860 One of these was between the United States and Nicaragua.

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Brigadier-General Carle A. Weadruff.

Raleigh, N. C., July 20—Brigadier-General Carle A. Weadruff.

Asheville, July 20—Mrs. Mary mrick, the wife of M. W. Hamri well-known business man of t died at the Biltmore Hospital y

DEATHS

GARTY—Died. Sunday, July 20 1913, at his residence in Heurico County, R. L. GARY, aged forty-four years. He is survived by wife and three daughters.

Funeral will take place from his home THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Interment Walnut Grove Church, Hanover County, Philbearers, R. N. Pemberton, A. R. Scott, W. K. Buckley, Thomas F. Frasier, J. H. Huffman, J. Timberlake, E. T. Long and W. E. Harry.

WEISIGER—Died, Saturday, July 19, 1913, at 4:15 P. M., at his residence at Ashland, Va., SAMUEL, CARTER WEISIGER, aged sixty-eight years. He leaves a wife and five children—Carter, Kendall, William Robert, Carroll and Mrs. W. C. Cottrell, two sisters, Mrs. Lelia P. Taylor and Mrs. Laura A. Vaden.

Funeral from Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., at 5 P. M. TO-DAY. Interment at Maury Cemetery, South Richmond, with Masonic honors. honors.

CLARK-Died Synday afternoon at 1 o'clock, THOMAS CLARK. He is survived by his wife, two sons and seven daughters.
Funeral from his home in Charles City County, THIS AFTERNOON at 1 o'clock.

GILMER-Died at his home, Elkridge, Md. Sunday, July 26, at 3 P. M., THOMAS A. GILMER. Services at the grave at Oakwood Cometery shortly after 2 P. M. TUES-DAY, July 22.





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